

# The Anderson Intelligencer.

BY CLINKSCALES & LANGSTON.

ANDERSON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 11, 1892.

VOLUME XXVI. - NO. 32

## THE KEY NOTE HAS BEEN STRUCK.

### Prices Cut in Half!

All Winter Goods to be Closed Out to make room for Spring stock.

### THESE ARE FACTS,

And we want you to come and see for yourself and get some of the

## BARGAINS

WE ARE OFFERING.

Don't delay, but come while the good things are going. Money saved is money made.

W. A. CHAPMAN, Agent,  
Next to Masonic Temple.

### NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

On and after January 1, 1892, all Heavy Winter Boots and Shoes in our Establishment

Will be Reduced from 10 to 20 per Cent in Price.

COME early and secure a REAL BARGAIN, for we will surely offer you one. We cannot and will not carry over Winter Goods from one season to another. Shoes are not like wine—they do not improve with age. Hence we will not allow goods to lay upon our shelves from season to season. We need the money to buy Spring Goods and the room to show them. This reduction includes a large lot of the famous Bay State Prison-made Shoes, consisting of Plover Shoes, Brogues, English Ties, and twenty Cases of Boots.

Remember, that all Shoes bearing our firm name, or the name of the Manufacturer, are guaranteed to give a reasonable amount of wear. We will exchange Shoes or refund the full amount of money paid to all parties not satisfied with their purchases, provided they return them to us immediately unaltered.

ENERGY,  
FIDELITY,  
DISCRETION.

INSURE SUCCESS.

JAS. P. GOSSETT & CO.,  
Under Hotel Chiquito, Anderson, S. C.

## WANTED!

RAGS, HUES and BEESWAX by PEOPLES & BURRIS, at good prices.

### SECOND HAND STOVES

As good or better than most of the new ones now offered you, which we are offering at a low price. We hope you will bear in mind that we deal in—

Tin, China Crockery, Glassware,

And EVERYTHING in the House Furnishing line, and at prices that cannot be beat by any one. Price elsewhere, then come to see us and you will be convinced.

TIN ROOFING.

GRAVEL ROOFING and  
GUTTERING.

Yours very truly,

PEOPLES & BURRIS.

## LADIES' STORE!

KEEPING PACE WITH THE HARD TIMES!

For the next sixty days our Mammoth Stock is at the MERCY OF OUR CUSTOMERS.

COME ONE, COME ALL, and get the BARGAINS. The Stock must be reduced to make room for our Spring Goods.

Wishing one and all a happy and prosperous New Year,

Respectfully,

MISS LIZZIE WILLIAMS.

### DON'T FAIL TO VISIT

## E. W. BROWN & SONS,

DEALERS IN

## DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,

## BOOTS AND SHOES,

## STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES,

## FRUITS and CONFECTIONERIES.

We are selling Goods CHEAP, and will treat you right.

Give us a call.

Yours truly,

## E. W. BROWN & SONS

## TEACHERS' COLUMN.

All communications intended for this column should be addressed to C. WARDLAW, School Commissioner, Anderson, S. C.

### MEMORY GEMS.

One example is worth a dozen precepts.

Your example in the school room and on the play ground, may inculcate lessons that your precepts may never be able to eradicate.

"Actions speak louder than words."

Be ready, teacher, for you know not at what hour we may enter your door.

The averages have been very small since Xmas, owing to the very severe weather.

On the 29th of this month would be a good time to teach the causes of leap year.

We want a meeting of the County Teachers' Association in the near future. Every teacher should attend it.

Washington's birth day is the 22nd of this month. We suggest that this would be a good time to have a Washington's Day, in which the history of our country in which he took part should be brought out.

One teacher says the patent desks are about equal to an assistant teacher, with the old slab benches. Every teacher who has them is delighted with them. We are ready to assist other schools in securing them at a very low rate.

We publish this week several answers to the questions asked. Also we give two articles on the lesson of "The Two Crabs." We want a great many letters on this lesson, and we trust the boys and girls will write us. It is a good subject for a long letter.

We have now ready for distribution blanks for the teacher's monthly reports that we believe will give entire satisfaction. In filling out these blanks teachers should insert the name of the school, the name of the school district and fill in every blank. We do not ask any unnecessary questions in this blank, and hence we want all we ask for. We have taken considerable trouble to aid the teachers, and in that way facilitate the work of the trustees, and we trust to get in return complete reports. Over the words, "For white or colored?" write white if it is a white school; if a colored school write colored. In filling out pay certificates leave the blanks for amount of money for trustees to fill. But fill out every place you can. Teachers should not leave all the blanks to be filled by the School Commissioner.

### QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

ROBERTS, S. C., Jan. 29, 1892.  
Mr. C. Wardlaw—Dear Sir: In answer to your question of last week I send as follows: Cause of war of 1812 was—1. England claimed the right of stopping American vessels on the seas to search for seamen of English birth, and press them into the British navy. 2. The British commissaries aroused the Indians against the Americans. The impressment of our seamen and the capture of our ships continued. The British refused to relinquish their course, so finally war was declared against Great Britain June 19, 1812.

Respectfully,  
GRACE GILMER.

MR. EDITOR: We, as school girls, take great pleasure in answering your questions: The cause of the war of 1812 was that several years before it began France, headed by the great Napoleon, was at war with England. The United States said they would be neutral and would not side with either nation, but Napoleon would not have American ships trade with the British. England, also, was not willing to have American ships trade with the French. Napoleon made an order closing British ports to American vessels, and England did the same with regard to the French ports. England pretended that American vessels were not obeying this order, so British men of war began capturing them. Hundreds of American ships were thus taken. Besides this, England said that she had a right to search American vessels to see if they had on board of them any sailors belonging to Great Britain. On this pretence our ships were searched and many seamen were taken from them and forced to serve in the British navy. In some cases the sailors taken had been naturalized in this country, others were American born citizens. The English naval officers behaved in a very insolent way. At last the American Government would not put up with this high handed conduct any longer, and in 1812 declared war against England. James Madison, the fourth in the list, was then President.

We are in the same class and like to study Geography the best of any study we have, because we like to study of all human races and their habits, and of other climates as well as our own.

Your school girls,

MAMIE CALLAHAN,  
JOSEPH SPERMAN,

Friendship School.

"THE TWO CRABS."

PIERCETOWN, S. C., Jan. 30, 1892.

Mr. Wardlaw—Dear Sir: I noticed your offer in this week's INTELLIGENCER of five copies of a book of standard recitations for the five best letters bringing out the moral of one of Esop's fables. My version is this: We should be very careful of the example we set others, especially people younger than ourselves. The very best way in all the world to lead others in the right path is to walk that path ourselves.

I am not attending any school now, but went to Miss Nettie Hall, at Cross Roads, last summer.

Very respectfully,

ORA SMITH.

Piercetown, S. C.

BELTON, S. C., Jan. 31, 1892.

MR. EDITOR: My opinion in regard to what "The Two Crabs" teaches is this:

—A fur establishment in Chicago has just completed for a feminine resident an ulster in which are 125 mink skins and 125 tails.

## TEN YEARS WITH TOBACCO.

Results of the experience of a Practical Planter.

To the Editor of the News and Courier:

There have been great changes in the tobacco curing process within the past five years and changes along this line are still being made. The old system of curing was to go into the field when about half the leaves on the stalk were ripe, cut down the entire plant and hurry it off to the curing barn. Here the planter had a hard time trying to cure the stalk after the leaves were cured, which usually require so much heat that the oil cells in the leaf burst and the oil escaped in the highly heated atmosphere of the barn. This system of curing is still in vogue in many of the older tobacco sections of Virginia and North Carolina, but wherever tobacco growing finds a foothold in the new sections the new system is usually adopted and with excellent results. This has been the case with the people around Florence, who are now growing tobacco and making more money out of it than is made in any of the old tobacco sections of other States.

The modern system briefly told is this: As soon as the bottom leaves on your tobacco begins to yellow, which is likely to occur in June, your hands are put in the field with open flat baskets and gather off the ripe leaves one by one, and lay them carefully in the baskets. Under the old way these bottom leaves were taken off and thrown away. As soon as you have gone over the entire field the leaves are strung on patented sticks, having wires attached upon which the leaves are strung. When these sticks are filled with leaves they are taken to the curing barn and placed in the racks. This process of gathering the leaves goes on until you have the barn well filled, when the curing begins its work. In a week's time more leaves will be ripe and a second picking is necessary, and so on through the entire season of ripening.

The first leaves gathered will be small, getting larger as you approach the middle of the stalk. After that they get smaller until the tips or tops are reached. This system of plucking the leaves as they ripen has many advantages over that of cutting the stalk and curing the leaves thereon. As the lower leaves are taken off those remaining ripen much faster, thus lessening the danger of frost.

Under the old system the cutting of the stalk always insured a lot of green tobacco, which is generally worthless. All the leaves on a tobacco plant rarely ripen at the same time and hence it is impossible, under the old way, to save all the leaves.

When the barn is filled with tobacco the curing begins its work. The fire is started up, which are to be kept going until every leaf is thoroughly cured. No definite rule can be laid down as to the time required, as different classes of tobacco require longer or shorter periods. The curing must be done in the heat of the sun, and regulate the heat accordingly.

As a general rule the following formula can be taken as a guide, but frequently it will require modification:

First. The yellowing process. Let thermometer stand at 90° from twenty to thirty hours.

Second. Fixing the color. Make the following changes: 100° four hours; 100° to 110°, two hours; 110° to 120°, four to eight hours.

Third. Curing the leaf—120° to 125°, six to eight hours.

The curing process is the most particular of all the work about a tobacco crop. It requires time for one to master the art, and even then the closest watchfulness is required while the process goes on. Letting the heat go a few degrees too high will often destroy the entire barn, or let it remain at a certain figure will often cause heavy loss. For this reason new planters should not attempt curing themselves until they have gotten an insight of the work and mastered some of its details, at least. In the old tobacco counties of North Carolina and Virginia good cures can be had in the fall at moderate prices.

Along this line, however, a word of caution is in order. The increase in tobacco culture southward has recently created quite a demand for tobacco culture in South Carolina and Georgia, and many worthless fellows have entered the business. The planter should be careful to get only such men as come with credentials which can be verified and trusted.

In many of the older sections good tobacco cures can be had at reasonable wages, and quite a number of planters in the Florence section have found it an advantage to secure this experienced labor for their first crop of tobacco. Many North Carolina tenants have thus become permanent residents of the northern part of South Carolina.

H. E. HARMAN.

Winston, N. C.

Result of the Hard Times.

The stringency in the money market and the general financial depression which is effecting the farmers directly and through them the railroads and other businesses, is at last striking at the head center of all.

Several times already in mentioning the bad condition of the railroads, the fact that the purchase of fertilizers by the farmers had absolutely ceased had been referred to.

Last night a well-known phosphate man, just from the mines, said that nearly all the large land mining companies had suspended operations in this State, and only those who had Italian miners employed under contract for a specified time were still at work. These companies, he says, have profited by last year's losses, and have decided to reduce the supply until the demand is equal to it. One company that mined 30,000 tons last year has taken out but 18,000 this year, and can find a market for only one-third of it. He regards the outlook as very discouraging.—Columbia State, February 1.

—You don't want a torpid liver. You don't want a bad complexion. You don't want a headache. Then use De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills. Willhite & Willhite.

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## SARGE PLUNKETT.

The War Talk Causes Him to Grow Reconciled.

Atlanta Constitution.

Such patriotism as inspired "Give me liberty or give me death" has passed away with other old time things. Everything is business now. There has been no enthusiastic patriotism in this Chilian war matter.

"Will it help business?"

"Will it relieve the pressure?"

These are the thoughts that control.

How different was it in 1860, when the Southern folks—men, women and children—threw up their hats, and carried torches and war cockades, and the air was full of such songs as:

Dixie forever; she never will be lost;

Down with the eagle and up with the cross;

We'll rally 'round the flag,

We'll rally 'round the flag,

We'll rally 'round the flag,

We'll rally 'round the flag,

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